Saturday Specials THE TOWN OF WOODRUFF

Gloves

Two broken lots left from Easter shopping. This Glove is the "Royal," a real French kid, that usually sells at \$1.50. Two

Silk Waists Figure the cost of 51/2 yards of Changeable Taffeta at prevailing cost (85c a yard), add the cost of incidentals-thread and buttonsand then wonder how we can sell these

Silk Skirts

They'll stand comparison with half th Skirts you see at \$12. Black Brocaded Gros Grain, with large satin figures, made into a dress skirt that will please in style, quality and finish. For \$7.95

L. S. AYRES & CO

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500. Picture Catchers

Catch them in their beauty of sunshine and shadow. If you're a wheelman, get the Pony Premo-the most perfect and compact 4x5 dry-plate camera in existence. With bicycle carrying case, \$22.

> We Frame Pictures. The H. LIEBER COMPANY,

We Resilver Old Mirrers.

33 South Meridian St. Wall Paper,

Carpets,

Body Brussels at 85c.

Hardwood Floors, Shades,

Fret Work, 25c a square foot. Lace Curtains,

French Renaissance, And All Other

Kinds of Kurtains In Vast Variety, And All of Them Bargains,

Albert Gall's

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Pictures and Frames

Fine Plaster Casts and Statuary. Moulton's Photographs.

WARD'S ART STORE North Pennsylvania St., opp. P. O.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

ears' experience in the Glove business makes it possible for us to know exactly what we are selling you in Gloves. Our experience goes with each purchase FREE. GLOVE PRICES-75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 -mailed, postage paid.



"THE GOLDEN AGE."

Lecture by Rev. Z. T. Sweeney-Not Afraid of His Politics.

Rev. Z. T. Sweeney lectured last night at the Central Christian Church upon "The Golden Age." Dr. Sweeney is one of the most forcible and entertaining speakers heard on the lecture platform in this city for some time. A large audience was present last night and responded to his able efforts with appreciative applause. The popular preacher is outspoken in his contempt for shams and frauds of every kind, and does not believe that when a man dons the clerical garb and essays to minister to religious needs he surrenders his rights or is absolved from his duties as a citizen, While not expressing his political views last night, he declared that he had them and was not afraid to speak them. preacher who is too good to tell his polihold utterances. He is a good story teller and has many pertinent anecdotes to illusertia of citizens with regard to political duties, he ventured the assertion that half of his hearers had never attended primaries, and that they were content to almachine to run things for them. But Dr. Sweeney seemed to be thoroughly familiar with the inside workings of polities, and described the ordinary county convention, where delegates gather from all quarters, listen a while to a few rousing speeches and then vote for John Jones when somebody gets up and nominates him for sheriff. Then another man and another is nominated, until late in the day the delegates go home thinking they have "saved the country," while, as a matter of fact, "all they have done is to carry through a slate set up a dozen months before by ot of jack-leg politicians who loaf around the courthouse," as he put it. The remedy is for the citizen to go into the arena and turn the tables. In beginning his lecture on "The Golden Age," Dr. Sweeney said the subject had nothing to do with political ideas in a "metallic" sense. He said the golden age of any thing is when it ministers to everything around it in the highest degree and in turn is ministered to in

Man is the grandest object in the universe-grander than ocean billow or mountain range, than sun or star in far distant space. He alone can willingly obey God or defiantly disobey Him. He is greater than his possessions, than his organizations, than his achievements. God has given three divine institutions for man. First, the family, for his preservation; the government, for his regulation; the church, for his salvation. The golden age of the family is when it becomes the school for the formation of true character, the place of the most essential happiness or misery. The golden age of the state is when the state ministers to and serves in the highest degree the citizen. The true greatness of the United States Republic lies in the fact that it aims to exist for the benefit of the individual man. The little red school exists as a symbol of a free thought. The printing press stands for a free speech, while the ballot box represents freedom of He then showed that great evils threaten the perpetuity of these emblems of our Nation. A force was at work to undermine the schoolhouse, another to poison the press, while still another was seeking to neutralize the power of the ballot box. The remedy for this is for the citizen to take his part, not only at the polls, but at the primaries. The greatest enemy of his country is the man who is either too respectable or too busy to help in the making of platforms and the selection of candidates. The golden age of the church will be when it quits babbling about human doctrines, quarreling about human forms, and like its Master, goes about doing good. All the above noints were very happily and

similar manner.

humorously illustrated. Folding Beds at all prices.-Wm. L. Elder. | Maggie M. McNulta vs. Frederick H. 12, Statehouse.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THE FEATURES OF THE CORPORATION.

Rights of a Town Within a City-Cases of the Malladays-Various Damage Suits.

A decision in the case of George L. Raschig against the town of Woodruff Place, handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday, sustains some of the important Changeable Silk Taffeta Waists, all \$4.98 the newest shades, ready to wear. features of the peculiar organization of Woodruff Place, which is probably the only example in America of a town existing within the corporate limits of a city. When Clifford avenue was paved with brick the Woodruff town corporation joined with the city, agreeing to pave along the frontage of the town to the middle of Clifford avenue. The cost of this paving was assessed against the property within the town abutting Clifford avenue. Mr. Raschig declined to pay this assessment, raising two objections. One of these was that the town did not extend to the middle of Clifford avenue and therefore the assessment for the paving of Clifford avenue must be made by the city. In the second place he contended that this assessment would lie not against his property, but against the strip of two feet reserved to the town upon which the stone fence surrounding Woodruff Place sets. Therefore the assessment must either be paid out of the town treasury or this strip should be sold to satisfy it. The Superior Court decided in his favor. The Supreme Court re-versed this decision, deciding that the town extends to the middle of Clifford avenue. It also says that even if Mr. Raschig's second contention were correct, after the twofoot strip had been sold, his property would still be liable for the balance of the paving lien. The court also holds that the reservation of this two feet is valid and it is no more assessable than the strip reserved

THE MALLADAYS IN COURT.

for a sidewalk.

Where the Chloroform Was Purchased-The Wife Acquitted. 15c a bolt. liam Malladay waived preliminary examina-Mrs. Alice Wadsworth and his case went to the grand jury for investigation. It was learned yesterday that Malladay purchased the chloroform he used at a drug store on Damask, 75c. East Washington street shortly after he called at the home of the Shipmans. He was there at about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. William John, living at 174 East Washington street, told Patrolmen Pope and Morgan that he met Malladay Wednesday night and that Malladay then made threats against the Shipman family, saying he intended to "do them up." The police are still in doubt as to a motive for an attempt to kill Mrs. Wadsworth. An invesetigation made by Patrolmen Pope and Mor-gan yesterday disclosed the fact that Malladay had tried frequently to play the lover to Mrs. Wadsworth, whose husband is in the insane hospital, and had been repulsed. This is the only motive found.

Yesterday morning Mailaday's wife was acquitted in the Criminal Court on a charge of bigamy. She was arrested about a month ago at the instance of her husband, who lately returned to the city after a long absence. She had been married during his She told the court that her husband had been sent to the penitentiary and after serving his sentence had not re-turned to her. She heard of a man by his name being killed in a railroad wreck, and, upposing it was her husband, remarried. When she learned that her husband was living she and her second husband ceased living together. She has applied for a divorce from Malladay.

Minor Damage Suits.

Clarence W. Childers, a former employe of the Tucker & Dorsey Manufacturing Company, yesterday brought suit against the company for damages for personal injuries. Sept. 8, 1896, he was injured while attending to his duties. He blames the company for the accident and asks the court to award damages in the sum of

Maggie M. Nulta, who avers she suffered the fracture of an ankle in front of Clark & Grubbs's grocery store, in West Indianapolis, is suing the grocers for damages in Room 1. Superior Court. The plaintiff alleges she stepped on a warped board lying on the sidewalk in front of the store and

was thrown to the pavement. Suing a Detective Agency. The Fred E. Klotz Advertising Agency has sued Harry C. Webster, of the American Detective Agency, on account. The plaintiff claims he had a contract with Webster to place his advertisement in certain newspapers over the country. It is claimed the detective agency is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$300. Webster's advertisements appeared in thirty-six Ger-

man publications.

Stopped the Case. The damage suit of Edward P. Sheehev against the Malleable Iron Company, of Haughville, came to an abrupt close in the Superior Court yesterday. Judge Carter, who was trying the case, informed the plaintiff yesterday morning that he would instruct the jury to find for the defendant. The plaintiff's attorneys then dismissed the

THE COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court. REAL ESTATE - TOLL HOUSE - LI-

CENSE TO BUILD. 18095. Switzerland C. C. Turnpike Com-pany vs. McCreary. Affirmed. Monks, J.-Where a party to a suit involving the title to real estate takes a new trial as a matter of right, he thereby waives all erup to the time such new trial is granted. On an appeal from a second trial such erpreach the gospel of Jesus Christ." All granted the new trial for cause. 2. A turn-through his lecture last night were such pike company has no right to build a tollhouse within the limits of the highway without the consent of the servient estate. trate his ideas. Speaking of the general in- 3. Costs may be retaxed at any time on motion and notice.

STREET PAVING - TOWN - QUIETING TITLE.

18074. Marion S. C. Woodruff Place et al. vs. Raschig. Reversed. Howard, J.-1. The plaintiff, in an action to quiet his title, in order to prevail, must prove affirmatively the facts necessary to make out his case. Until the contrary affirmatively appears, it will be presumed that a street which the officers of a town assumed to improve under a town ordinance lay within the corporate limits of the town. 3. The title of an owner of a lot lying within 150 feet of a street in the same town improved under the Barret law cannot be quieted as against the cost of that 'mprovement, even though other land lies between it and the street improved. 4. Where a strip of land two feet in width lying between a street and adjoining lots was reserved in a town plat for the location of a fence for the benefit of all lot owners in the town, such strip is dedicated to public use and cannot be sold to pay for paving the street. 5. The public acts of the proprietors of a tract of land to be dedicated to certain public uses and selling lots with reference thereto amount to a dedication of such parts so far as purchasers of lets are concerned, even if the plat is never legally recorded.

PRACTICE-BILL OF EXCEPTIONS-FILING. 17983. Wabash C. C. Hoover vs. Wees-ner. Rehearing denied. McCabe, J.-l. A file mark on the bill of exceptions is not sufficient to show the fact and date of its filing, as such fact must appear independently of the bill itself. 2. A recital in the clerk's certificate that the longhand manuscript of the evidence was filed on the 10th of August, and "that said original longhand manuscript was afterward filed with the clerk of said court on the 13th day of August, 1895, after the same had been signed and sealed as a bill of exceptions.' is not sufficient to show that the bill of exceptions was ever filed. 3. The court is not bound to consider petition on rehearing points that were not raised on the original

Appellate Court.

Noble C. C. Mitchell vs. St. Mary Transferred to Supreme Court. 2288. Hamilton C. C. Durflinger vs. Baker. Transferred to Supreme Court. Superior Court.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge J. C. Moore, administrator, vs. National Protective Society; on policy. Dismissed

and costs paid. Anna Hines vs. Joseph Hines; divorce Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. H. H. Beville, jr., vs. John Hoefgen et al.; on contract. Jury returned verdict for plaintiff against defendant John Hoefgen can have three or four rooms and bath. for \$143.25; jury found for defendant W. W. House must be handsomely furnished. No

Clark and Norval D. Grubb; damages. On

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Edward P. Sheehy vs. National Malleable Casting Company; damages. On trial by John O. McGaughey vs. William F. Pettit trustee; on title. Finding for plaintiff and title quieted; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Circuit Court. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. James T. V. Hill vs. Indianapolis Journal Company. Evidence concluded: argument had; instructions given; jury retires. New Suits Filed.

Mary J. Armstrong vs. George F. Armstrong; suit for divorce. Superior Court, Elmer E. Dill vs. the Citizens' Streetrailroad Company; damages. Superior Court, Room 1. Minnie Oekenfels vs. Hubert Oekenfels; suit for damages. Superior Court, Room 2. Frank C. Ligenfelder et al. vs. Amelia Bernloehr; street improvement. Superior Court, Room 2. William J. Davidson et al. vs. Annie Glenn et al.; street assessment. Superior Court,

Fred E. Klotz vs. Harry C. Webster; suit on account. Superior Court, Room 1. Clarence W. Childers vs. Tucker & Dorsey; damages. Superior Court, Room 3. Summitville Brick Company vs. Ernest Buhueling et al.; suit on bond. Superior Court, Room 3.

INSURANCE

ENJOY A HANDSOME BANQUET AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

Indiana Association Entertains the National Association of Underwriters-Jolly Speeches.

There was a convivial gathering at the Grand Hotel last night, when the leading men of the life-insurance profession of Indiana sat around the festal board in the dining room and discussed in an informal way topics of absorbing interest to them. The occasion which brought the prominent insurance men of the State together was a dinner tendered the officers of the National Association of Life Underwriters In Police Court yesterday morning Wil- by the Indiana association. Early this tion on the charge of attempting to poison | tional association held a meeting in Cincinnati and two of the national officers accepted an invitation to be present at the dinner last night. They were D. S. Hendricks, of Washington, president of the national association, and Secretary Edwin W. Christy, of Cleveland. H. S. Fuller, president of the Wisconsin association, was also present. Among the members of the Indiana association residing out of the city were D. O. Barbour, of Richmond, and Alexander Hutchinson, of Evansville. There were several gentlemen of prominence pres ent who could not be included as underwriters. Among them were Mayor Taggart, Albert J. Beveridge, Dr. Allison Maxwell, Dr. Martin, editor of Rough Notes, and C. W. Neal, at the head of the insurance

department of the State. Promptly at 8 o'clock the guests were ushered in to the dining room and the dinner of ten courses began. Nearly all of the underwriters wore evening suits. Each guest found a fragrant and bright-hued rose at his plate. The company was most congenial and many a bright story and witty sally passed along the table while the dinner was being served. At 10 o'clock coffee and cigars were brought and the speechmaking began. D. B. Shideler happily presided as toastmaster. Edwin Christy, secretary of the national association, told something of the greater organization. The National Association of Underwriters was organized in 1890. There are now twenty-nine active associations and the entire membership numbers about three thousand The organization is rapidly growing, and Secretary Chirsty predicts great things for the future. D. S. Hendricks, of Washington, responded to the toast "Our Profession." He spoke of the characteristics of the average life-insurance man, what he should be to make his profession a success and what would be expected of him in the future. His talk was very interesting. H. S. Fuller of Wisconsin, D. O. Barbour of Richmond, and Alexander Hutchinson of Evansville were among the other speakers. Albert J. Beveridge, of this city, responde to the invitation of the toastmaster and made brief remarks.

The Indiana Association of Underwriters was organized in 1890, and has about seventy-five members. Forty members of the association reside in Indianapolis. The officers are D. F. Swain, of Peru, president, C. E. Newlin, Indianapolis, secretary. D. B. Shideler, W. P. Edwards and E. S. Fol-

som, of Indianapolis, compose the executive

OPPOSED TO SALOONS.

Movement to Exclude Them from the District North of Tenth Street.

Twenty-three pastors whose churches are north of new Tenth street, assuming that under the Moore law as construed by the Supreme Court the Council may exclude all saloons from all that part of the city, have united in calling a conference of all who are in favor of such a movement at Y. M. C. A. Hall next Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. If the conference undertakes to do this with a will there is little doubt of success. That part of the city is pre-eminently a "residence district," and it is growing Already in some large sections there are no saloons, notably in the Second ward, and those thus protected are likely to help their less fortunate neighbors, There can hardly be a score of saloons in all the district, but while some of these are very low dives, a few of them are the very worst in the city. The movement has already excited the saloon interest of the city as no other late movement has, and it will be resisted not only by the saloons immediately interested, but by the entire saloon interest of the city and of the State, for if all north of Tenth street constitutes a "residence district" within the meaning of the law, all east of Shelby constitutes another, and all south of Prospect another, and all west of the river another, so that in a short time the old "donation" will be about all that is left for the saloon to occupy, and possibly not all that long. From indications the north district is preparing for a siege if necessary. They seem to appreciate the strength and persistence of their adversary, and as the district contains many solid and resolute citizens, most of whom abhor the saloon an interesting struggle may be looked for.

Police Gather in a Raft of Young Men on a Gambling Charge.

FOR SHAKING DICE

Last night at 8 o'clock Sergeant Corrigan and four patrolmen arrested Ben Shartel and nineteen young min and boys in Shartel's cigar store, at 340% West Washington street. He charged Shartel with keeping a gambling house and the others with visiting a gambling house. The gambling alleged consists in shaking dice for cigars. The officers claim that there is a crowd of young men constantly hanging about the cigar store who make a practice of offending women who pass. They claim that there have been many complaints. Shartel says that the shaking of dice for cigars is customary in all cigar stores and he feels that an unfair discrimination against him has been made. He says that Sergeant Corrigan came into his store one night recently and told him that he intended to break him up. Shartel thinks the saloon men in the neighborhood have had something to do with his arrest, as many young men frequented the cigar store who formerly spent their evenings in the saloons.

Tippecanoe Club. The members of the Tippecanoe Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mr. J. F. Daugherty, No. 77 West Nineteenth street (old Tenth). The date will be the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of held at the homes of the members, and Mr. Daugherty will be the first to entertain in this way. A cordial invitation is extended

Select Residence.

Gentleman and wife want to make boarding house need apply. Address Room

NEW PLANS FOR PARKS

MR. ENGLISH HAS A SCHEME FOR THE RIVERSIDE LANDS.

Complaints About Tar on Block Street-Sprinkling Contractors Hauled Up Short.

The regular meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners was postponed yesterday afternoon on account of the absence of Messrs. Lieber and Holt from the city. The board will meet Monday. Meantime Mr. English, who, with Mr. Perry, believes that the original plan should be carried out and the Fall creek system begun at Washington street, is preparing to submit a plan which he hopes will meet the approval of the other members of the board and be satisfactory to residents of west-end wards who object to having the system begin at Indiana avenue. It is understood Mr. English will propose to modify the plans so as to omit the land on the west bank of White river and part of it on the east side. He hopes to show that by following his ideas there will be enough money available. His plans leave about sixty acres for park purposes south of Indiana avenue.

The question has been raised as to whether the park board has the right to omit any of the lands first decided on for a park system. A well-known lawyer said yesterday that he did not think off-handed there was anything in this point, although there might be something in the assertion that the appointment of the assessors by the Circuit Court to assess benefits and damages against certain specific tracts of land was in the nature of a judicial proceeding that would have to be carried to completion. The law provides that the commissioners shall first determine what on a part or all of the land under consideration, as the record of the court could be made to show that that had been

TAR ON BLOCK STREETS Spoils Undertakers' Hearses and

Women's White Skirts. Flanner & Buchanan, undertakers, have to use white horses and white vehicles in giving funerals for children. In this connection they had a rather peculiar complaint to register with the Board of Public Works yesterday. They say that the new wooden block streets are covered with a coating of inferior tar, which grows soft in warm weather and splatters over the horses, clogging in their fetlocks, beside which it splashes over the vehicles. When it hardens it is hard to remove and the dappled black tar marks made the animals and vehicles unsightly in the extreme. .The undertakers are not alone in complaining on this subject. Persons living along New York street, Vermont, North and other thoroughfares that were paved with the much-mooted "creosote" blocks last summer say that the odor of tar and carbolic acid is almost unendurable after a few months. This is not the worst, however, Men and women walking across the streets gather the tar on their boots and it is carried into the houses and grinds into costly carpets and rugs. Many a bicycle rider finds the stuff sticking to his tires and wishes that he had not put his faith in the city engineer, who said last year that after a few months' exposure the stuff would not harm wheels.

The Board of Public Works referred the subject to the city engineer and foreman of street repairs with instructions to take the necessary action to remedy the trouble It is probable that fine gravel will be placed on the streets until the tar is absorbed. To this some of the property owners object saying that the gravel will grind into the pavements, wearing out the blocks and perpaps invalidating the guaranty made by the

SPRINKLING CONTRACTORS. Board of Works Sends a Sharp Letter

to One of the Firms. A good many complaints against sprinkling contractors have reached the Board of Public Works. It is given out that contractors will be held to the letter of their contracts this year, and that no shirking will be tolerated. Sprinkling Inspector Garrard complained yesterday of the character of the work done by Robert Thomas & Co., who have the contract for Districts 8 and 9. The board wrote the contractors

as follows: "On March 24 we entered into these contracts with you in good faith, receiving the most positive assurances that you would faithfully comply with the provisions of your contract. The inspector says to us that you are not complying with your contract-that you are not throwing sufficient water on the roadways, do not sprinkle from curb to curb, and have not enough wagons employed on the work. The provisions of these contracts have got to be legal steps will be undertaken as to give us the proper relief. "We simply wish to say to you that this board does not intend to tolerate a shiftless, incompetent and indifferent perform-

ance of your sprinkling contracts.' Bell-Street Sewer. Resolutions for the long-debated Bellstreet sewer were adopted by the Board of Public Works yesterday, as well as the subsidiary Talbott-avenue sewer. As assessments of benefits on lands outside the city have been made, proceedings will have to be had in the Circuit Court. Duplicate copies of the resolutions, blue prints, maps, etc., were sent to City Attorney Curtis yesterday for his use in taking the proceedings to the court. This sewer was projected by the last administration, but nothing definite ever came of it, as there were many ob-

Plats Approved. City Attorney Curtis has held that the Board of Public Works has no right to delay its approval of plats of land when they are drafted and presented in compliance with the charter. The board therefore approved plats of the Arthur Jordan Company addition and the Heywood Second Park addition, both of which embrace land lying in the proposed Fall creek park system. It was the desire of the board to delay the platting of the grounds until after they had been acted on by the Board of Park Com-

New Deutsches Haus.

The trustees of the Deutsches Haus are preparing to make an addition to the clubhouse at the corner of Michigan and New Jersey streets. The Board of Public Works yesterday granted a request that the laying of cement walks on New Jersey opposite the clubhouse be delayed until the work is completed. The addition is to cost about

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Final Action Taken. For cement walks and sod lawns on New York street from East to Nov.e. For the improvement of the roadway and sidewalks of Twenty-third street from Central avenue to College avenue.

Petitions Filed.

For cement walks on the west side of Belmont avenue from Washington street to the L. D. & W. tracks. For a sewer on Jefferson avenue from Washington to New York street. For brick sidewalks and roadway on Bates street from East to Liberty. Fire Cisterns Ordered.

At the intersections of Illinois and Merrill streets, Illinois and McCarty streets, Mar-ket street and Highland avenue, New York and Noble streets, Park avenue and Butler Mr. Daugherty. It has been decided that streets, and Indiana avenue and St. Clair the meetings of the club hereafter shall be street.

> McGibeny Recital. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGibeny, assisted by

Miss Josephine Robinson and the Industrial Training School Orchestra, gave an entertainment last evening in the hall of the Training School under the auspices of the June '97 class. The school orchestra is a credit to the institution and its playing last evening was received with every evidence He lives at No. 24 Indiana avenue.

of appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Gibney gave an interesting programme in which Mrs. McGibney showed her skill as a planist and a reader of musical monologues, in which she plays the air of a ballad as she recites a poem. She was heard in "Little Boy Blue," by Eugene Field, and "The Low-backed Car." Lover, and delighted her hearers. Mr. Mc-Gibney, possessed of a musical voice and the reputation of being the best violinist in the city, sang "If I but Knew," by Wilson G. Smith; "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," by Jules Jordan; "Ask What Thou Wilt," by De Koven, and played Bach's air for the G string, by Wilhelmj; "For Folla," by Emil Sauret, and the wonderful "Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint Saens. Miss Josephine Robinson, the contralto, contributed with a solo to the pleasure of the evening's programme

HAUGHVILLE COMMENCEMENT

Interesting Programme Rendered Before a Large Audience.

The commencement exercises of the public schools of Haughville were held at the M. E. Church in that suburb last night and long before the first number on the programme was called the church was crowded to the outer doors and a large number of citizens who came late were obliged to retrace their steps homeward. There were two High School graduates and fifteen pupils to receive certificates for having completed the common school course. The front of the stage was decorated with potted plants, while extending across it in front was the class motto "Excelsior" worked in the class colors, straw and salmon pink, and above the back of the stage hung the portrait of Longfellow trimmed also in the class colors. The two High School graduates were Minnie Goodlet and Clara Schenck. The pupils who have finished the common school course are: Karl F. Rommel, Thomas Dillon, Garfield Haywood, Leo Barret, Herman Lange, Harold Johnson, Clara Whiteman, Alma Martin, Mary King, Corda Wiles, Elsie Jones, Mary Stuppy, Bessie Campbell, Hal-lie Hanna, Mabel Turpin.

A very interesting programme was ren-dered and was well received by the citizens present, whose enthusiasm burst forth in loud encores after each number. The lands they will take then aply to the court | programme was as follows: March, enfor assessors. How the assessors are to titled "Excelsior; "America," rendered by proceed is defined step by step. They are to report first to the park commissioners, who, after approving the assessments tain's Well," by Alma Martin: essay, "Namade, are to report to the Circuit Court, poleon as a General," by Harold Johnson; which has final jurisdiction to review and modify the assessments. It is claimed that the board may at any time stop proceedings ry," by Mary King; song, "Little Turkee," by Earl McCracken, Harry Nugen, Mary Leonard and Rose Land; es-"Lincoln as a Boy," by Carl F. Rominstrumental solo, by Cordelia Wiles; recitation, "The Grave by the Sorrowful Sea," by Bessie Campbell; song, "The Flower Girl's Song," by Mary King; recitation, "How We Whipped the Teacher." by Garfield Haywood; duet, "When Shall We Meet Again?" by Bessie Cambell and Mary Stuppy; recitation, "Mice at Play," by Elsie Jones; a children's chorus, by the

At this point J. L. Dunn, superintendent of the schools, presented the pupils who had completed the common school course with certificates and the two High School graduates with their diplomas. Miss Minnie Goodlet and Miss Clara Schenck are the first two pupils to complete the High School course in the Haughville schools. After the presentation of the certificates and diplomas the exercises of the evening were closed with a song, "Good Night," by Mary Peterson, Mary Brock and Minnie Goodlet. The usual custom of presenting the pupils who had finished the common school course with presents was carried out after the song.

HIS SECOND ESCAPE.

John Pugh, a Maniae from the Poor Farm, Makes a Friendly Call,

Last evening a man walked into the Journal office and said that he would like to inform his many friends, through the columns of the paper, that he was alive and well and back in the city again. He went on to say that he was a little different from most mortals, in that he had a friendly pigeon that came to him with valuable information. He said the bird had told him fourteen years ago that the Park Theater would burn down on a Sunday night in the far future. He said he told Messrs, Dickson & Talbott about it, but they did not appreciate the information, and in a short time he was sent to the Insane Asylum. The man gave his name as John Pugh, and in a few minutes a policeman came in and took him to the police station, to be held until the employes at the Poor Asylum can come after him. He had escaped from the farm yesterday evening, and the employes were searching the city for him while he was talking in the Journal office. He is considered the most desperate of the insane inmates of the Poor Asylum. He was sent to the penitentiary several years ago for a criminal assault committed upon an eightchild, but was subsequently brought here and confined in the Poor Asylum. He escaped at the time of the fire there last summer and caused a good deal of uneasiness until captured.

GOOD CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

Executive Committee Meets-Will Is-

sue an Address to the Public.

The State executive committee of the Good Citizens' League met at the English Hotel yesterday with a number of prominent men who have been interested lived up to. You must employ more wagons in the work of the league and creating pubstatutes. The work of the past year was | family use, Telephone 1050. talked over informally, and the opinion was that the league had accomplished about all that it had gone after. It was decided to pursue the same aggressive line of work this year by holding public meetings throughout the State and promoting a public sentiment that would result in more thorough enforcement of the laws. It was the opinion of the committee that they would be helped in this line by the new police boards recently appointed by the Governor. A committee was appointed to draw up a public address pointing out the possibilities of good government under the existing laws, and asking co-operation in the work of the league. This committee was composed of S. E. Nicholson, of Kokomo, president of the league; Col. Eli Ritter, Rev. R. V. Hunter and H. L. Whitehead, of Indianapolis, and Rev. Z. T. Sweeney,

HAUGHVILLE TOWN BOARD It Continues to Do Business While It Still Has Life.

of Columbus.

The Haughville Town Board met in special session last night for the purpose of adopting an ordinance by which to grant the petition of Phoebe J. Warman, which was presented to the board last Wednesday night, and which asked for the vacating of an alley lying west of Muir avenue. The ordinance which was adopted by the board is an ordinance vacating that portion of the first alley running north and south, located west of Muir avenue, in that suburb, and lying north of Washington street; and also the first alley running east and west north of Washington street at a right angle with the first alley named. The terms of the ordinance declared an emergency. In her petition Phoebe J. Warman claimed that which she asked to be vacated has never been opened, used or traveled by the public, and that the land has been fenced and used for farming purposes. All the real estate abutting on the portion of the alley to be vacated is owned by the lady who filed the petition with the board. The board will meet next Monday night to make any appointments on the election board that are necessary in case vacancies for such have occurred.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Sickening Accident Under the Vindnet Last Evening.

Charles F. Worcester, a machinist, fortyone years old, had both legs cut off yesterday evening on the Union tracks. He was crossing the tracks under the Virginia-avenue viaduct. He stepped out of the way of a passenger train and ran right before a Big Four switch engine. He saw his danger too late and attempted to climb upon the engine, but failed to get hold of the rai and fell under the tender truck. The right foot was mashed and the left leg cut off be tween the knee and ankle. The City Dispensary ambulance removed Worcester to the City Hospital, where both legs were amputated. It is thought he will recover, Worcester is married and has two children,

They Make Their Way....

ONE SALE OF A-Baldwin: Piano

Leads to others. WHY? Because these instruments combine Durability, Sustained Tone-Quality and capacity for Remaining in Tune. The fortunate possessor of a Baldwin Piano finds in it a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction, advising friends

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DEMOCRATIC EDITORS.

Summer Meeting Will Be a Purely So cial Affair.

The executive committee of the Democratic State Editorial Association met at the Grand Hotel yesterday afternoon and arranged a programme for the midsummer meeting of the association, which is to be held at Paoli in June. The meeting will be | ing to create trusts. made a purely social outing, and no prominent speakers will be invited, as has been the case heretofore. It was also decided to bar political discussions. The silver cry was first raised in Indiana at the summer meeting of this association two years ago, and the discussion at that time gave rise to some unpleasantness that still exists.

VITAL STATISTICS—APRIL 23.

Infant White, 32 Garfield place, premature Frank Hill, twenty-two years, 439 Blake street, consumption.

Births.

Lilly and Orion Hickson, 152 Randolph street, Lida and Henry M. Stackhouse, 754 Broadway, Myrta and W. H. White, 32 Garfield place, girl, Jennie and Arthur G. Brown, 411 Park avenue, Mrs. and Henry Sinker, 91 Kansas street, girl.

Severely Scalded. Mrs. Julia H. Sullivan, of No. 157 West Michigan street, Haughville, was severely scalded while working in the kitchen, yesterday morning. She was attempting to pour boiling water from a teakettle when the wooden handle slipped on the bale, tilting the vessel and causing the scalding water to dash out of the top upon her slippered feet. She is now unable to move about and is experiencing considerable

To Speak at the Reform Club. Messrs. Bynum and Frenzel, chairman and treasurer of the National Democratic committee, left yesterday afternoon to attend the annual Reform Club banquet to be given at the Waldorf, in New York, this evening. Ex-President Cleveland and ex-Secretaries Carlisle and Wilson are billed for speeches. Mr. Bynum will speak on the subject of "The National Democ-

racy. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats And all the other new styles at Seaton's

Hat Store.

Walter L. Main's Real Roman Hippo Connected with the Walter L. Main Great Railroad Shows, three-ring Circus Five-continent Menagerie and Trained Wile Beast Show, there is in all probability the grandest and greatest hippodrome ever seen on any ellipse since Rome exploited the first. Scores of fearless horsemen and horsewomen and teams of horses, blooded and in their prime. Arabian and Kentucky thoroughbreds, fleet of foot, sleek and handsome. There are Roman, standing and chariot races-two and four horse. There are steeple chases, hurdle races, flat, trotting, racking and running races. There are pig and pole, sack and wheelbarrow, man vs. horse, whippet dog, Indian vs. Indian pony, obstacle, pony and monkey, clown mule and goat races, elephant and camel, deer and hound, man vs. man and woman vs. woman races. In a word, all kinds of races ever ran will be duplicated and many novel ones introduced at Walter L. Main's

Big Circus here on Monday next. \$1-Round Trip-\$1 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN, Via C., H. & D. R'y,

TO-MORROW. Special fast train, making no stops at way stations, will leave Union Station 7:15 a. m., and leave Cincinnati, returning, at 7:15 p. m. National League ball game, Cincinnati vs. Chicago. Tickets and information at Union Station and 2 West Washington, corner Meridian. Latter office open

to-night to accommodate patrons.

Kid McCoy's Chances. Those who have seen McCoy spar and manipulate the bag admit freely that he may justly aspire to the highest pugilistic honors, providing he keeps up his training and imbibes daily a bottle or two of the done. Our inspectors will be instructed to give you two days to perfect your service. If not improved upon by that time, such statutes. The work of the past wo

New York City and Return, Pennsylvania Short Lines. Individual tickets sold at this rate April 23 to 26. Through sleeping and dining-car service on trains 5:50 a.m., 2:55 p. m., 7:35 p. m. All daily.

Good Coffee. R. M. Mueller, 55 Mass. ave. Tel. 575. Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance. News Building Condemned.

The condemnation of the News building caused the firm of Chance Matthews Printing Company to seek new quarters. They are now located at 26 West Maryland street, between Illinois and Meridian. Their reputation for doing a good grade of work at moderate prices should bring

them success. Quong Lee, Importer of fine tea. Direct from China. Best and cheap-

"Regal" Guitars at Wulschner's are unsur-Fine harness, F. L. Herrington, 81 E. Market st.

Washburn Mandolins. CARLIN & LENNOX.

Jeweled Novelties

Writing Desk Findings, Toilet Articles, Manicure Articles, Belt Buckles, Hat Pins, Purses, Salt Bottles, Vinaigrettes and many other novelties, mounted with jewels, both imitation and genuine,

are among the latest ideas brought

out this spring. See the line.

Julius C. Walk,

INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS. New Store New Goods

Wall Paper, Draperies, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Rugs, Mattings, Druggets.

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dividuals. The commissions charged are moderate, and may be made the subject of special agreement in advance with persons desir-

The Trust Department of this company is entirely distinct from its other business. The trust funds and investments are always kept separate and apart from the assets of the company, and are inscribed in the names of the parties entitled to them. The company acts as agent or attorney in fact for the collection of income and the management of estates for persons who. from absence, ill health or other reasons, desire an agent. Income collected is paid over at short intervals, to suit the convenience of the persons entitled.

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JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President. ADDISON C. HARRIS, First Vice Pres-HENRY EITEL, Second Vice President and Treasurer.

-GO TO-

H. C. G. BALS, Secretary.

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He has what you want. 62 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET.

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We put on sale to-day 200 boxes "Big Value Stationery." Each box contains 100 sheets of extra fine paper, in assorted tints, all of the latest shades, and 100 envelopes to match. Would be a bargain at \$1. Our

price while they last will be 47c. See there.

Cathcart, Cleland & Co. Booksellers, 6 East Washington Street, Indianapolis.

Reduction in Price! HARTFORD BICYCLES Former price \$75.00. Now \$60.00 Former price \$60.00. Now \$50.00

We have a nice assortment of wheels taken in rade, which we are offering at bargains.

LILLY & STALNAKER FURNITURE,

CARPETS

MESSENGER'S, 101 E. Washington St.

GREAT ...

BIBLE SALE

THE ALLISON-ENOS CO. 92 North Meridian Street.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND-To-Day, 2 p. m., 8 p. m.

Last Appearances, 2:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Kid McCoy The Coming Champion of the World,

In Sparring and Bag Punching

To-Night "Kid" Grim will go against

HOLDEN COMEDY CO.

McCoy for Four Rounds. Prices-10c, 20c, 30c. Don't Miss It. EMPIRE-WEEK

To-night at 8. Matinee at 2. SAM T. JACK'S Tenderloin Company.

(RADLEY-BARTIN BALL, Presenting SILLY DINNER TRIAL. BEAUTIFUL EGYPT,

ORANGE BLOSSOMS. Seats on sale at Box Office.

BASE BALL TO-DAY

Indianapolis vs. Grand Rapids

GAME CALLED AT 3:30. Tickets on sale at the Alcazar and Warner & Co.'s Cigar Store.

Tomlinson Hall Monday, April 26, Evening.

GRAND ANNUAL Gymnastic: Exhibition

Socialer Turn=Verein

General Admission-25 cents. Balconv

SAFE DEPOSITS.

-reserved-40 cents.

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